

D. J. SULLIVAN HELPS IN OB OF SEPT. 12

Former Technician in M. U.
Finds German Dugouts
Fitted Up In Style.

IS LOST IN FRANCE
After Three Weeks in Hospi-
tal, Has Trouble Getting
Back to Division.

The following letter was received from Daniel J. Sullivan, former technician in the department of zoology at the University, now in France, by Eugene F. Reuther.

"Perhaps I have lost your friendship by not writing to you but I hope not, for I really want to see you. When the France special pulls into little Columbia in 1918. You can judge from the letter you received from your brother how much time a soldier, who is in the line of action, has to spend on writing.

"Today is Sunday, but still no different from other days on the battlefield. A little let up in the laboratory work today gives me an opportunity to write you a few lines telling you what I can of my experience in France and in the war.

"About two weeks after I got to France I took sick very suddenly and was taken to a base hospital, where I was kept for three weeks. When I got out of the hospital and started for duty things got tangled up somewhere along the line and I was lost in France for about three weeks. Well after visiting Paris, getting into the Marines, transferred to another division, thrown out of a United States truck that tipped over, and running with a machine gun barrage, I finally got caught up with own outfit and, believe me, I was happy to see my commanding officer. When I saw him I knew I was home at last.

"I found them just where you would expect to find a Western bunch, right up close to the music of the big guns, and our boys were soon to prove that they knew how to fight. I shall never forget the morning of September 12 at 10 o'clock. We all expected it and our nerves were all strung awaiting for the terrible roar that was to shake all France. When it did start it was no side show but a real honest-to-goodness big tent show. As you have seen by now, our boys found the job one of the easiest they ever tackled. Those Huns do not stand up before the men in O. D. uniform.

"We moved up as fast as we could on the heels of the doughboys, and I went through the trenches that the Huns had lived comfortably in for four years. The dugouts were fixed up in great style, and everything in the trenches gave me the impression that those fellows thought they were never going to be disturbed. They got the greatest surprise of their lives this time, and if you could have seen the way they left their meals and half filled beer glasses, you too would say they beat it.

"I found many things of interest all through the section so recently occupied by the Huns. In my dugout I found a Hun, but as he was dead, I do not get a Croix-de-guerre. I reported my find to the chaplain, who was at the edge of the woods, and he sent his men up to get the Hun and bury him with the others. They give every one of them as decent a burial as is permitted on the battle field.

"Your brother is not close to where I am, he is in another section. I cannot get a chance to see him. My kid brother is on another section, so you in by about fifty feet, and Thursday the real stuff. Last Sunday they missed hitting an ambulance I was take a trip up close and get near to.

"Once in every three or four days I see I am out of luck all around. I went up with my company and got gassed with that sneezing gas and could not eat my supper. That night the Huns threw over some big ones and the next morning they gave us another sample of the gas; but let me say right here, that we gave them many times more than they ever sent over to us."

CAMBRAI PIANOS TINKLE TO ALLIED TIMES AGAIN

By GEORGE T. BYE
AMERICAN PRESS HEADQUARTERS, BRITISH FRONT (By Mail)
—The fall of Cambrai was celebrated in that "Little Paris" today by proxy. The inhabitants had all been evacuated a month ago, leaving only a priest who managed to linger and bear witness of German pillage and destruction.

The celebration of the recovery of the city, which has been a most important buttress of enemy strength in France since August, 1914, was by Tommies and correspondents of French, British and American papers. Pianos moved out of houses by Royal Engineers searching for explosive traps tinkled all over town. A French correspondent played "God Save the King" on a tiny German piano in the center of the Grand Place. A block away in the Place Fenelon a British officer returned the compliment by playing the "Marseillaise" and Britishers around him sang the words in French.

There was no German firing on the city during the day but we encountered a feeble amount of shrapnel in the outskirts. Fires which the enemy started had gutted choice parts of the center of the city, but these were quickly confined by the British engineers.

Speaking generally, Cambrai is by far the least damaged of any of the large cities recovered from the Germans, indicating either that they fear retribution or are running short of high explosives.

The extensive use of caves and tunnels, all interconnected, which the Germans had dug under parts of the city are still quite intact but have not yet been thoroughly explored.

The engineers had before noon today inspected every house for mines and possible trigger connections with dishes, chairs, helmets, pictures and piano keys. Doors were chalked with "O. K. Safe Block, Co. R. E." or "Suspicious, Keep Out, Co. R. E."

Two Tommies pulled a bell rope of a church near a thickly wired and explosive tank and transport traps about below them along the road and in the fields were the twisted bodies of many Germans who were being attended to by burying parties.

A further gala note was given by the bands and pipes of trim English and Scottish regiments marching, almost highstepping, past the environs of Cambrai and into the battle. After long refreshing rests they strung out along the roads for miles.

Mention should not be denied of the Fifteenth Platoon of the Fifth Company of Canadian Mounted Rifles, the first British force to enter the city, a fact which they had chalked on buildings as they intrepidly fought their way forward. Their insistent historians had also chalked on walls outside the city a time-table of their advance, adding impudently at one place "A fact beyond dispute."

SPORT

Private Harry Viner, who played football, track and basketball here in '16 and '17 and whose address now is B. H. No. 28, A. P. O. 753, wrote the following letter to Coach H. F. Schulte:

"Leaving the station in Paris I ran into Doctor Gibson, who sure has been over here for some time. Well, Coach, about the time you get this the boys will be lining up against the Jayhawkers—wish I could be there for that day at least. You know where my heart will be. Best to all the boys."

Capt. C. H. (Toumey) Slusher, a former football, basketball and baseball player here, whose address is 5th, Co., 4th, Bn. I. O. T. S., Camp Pike, Ark., writes:

"Strange how things happen. The only time I ever say a camp before I came here was last spring when the ball team went to Funston, and then

Jud Urie, King Dippold and I together made a tour of the camp. The second time I went to camp the same two gentlemen were of the party, too, as I found on arriving here. Not only in the same company, the same bunk room, but we are even in the same squad. In fact these cold nights we might be found in the same bed, I dare say. If we were not afraid of getting caught. About forty Missouri boys are here, but too busy to get together. If the boys across the way don't let up soon I'm afraid Jud, Dip and I won't get in even on the shouting. Won't get that I am a benedict? Well for the past year I had been kept busy explaining that I was not married. Hated to keep people disappointed too long. "Gibby" just came in. He, Jud and Dip say "howdy" to their friends.

In Difficulty Over Football Guarantee.

The proposed transfer of the Nebraska-Northwestern football game, dated for November 23, from Lincoln to Omaha, where it was offered to the

Red Cross authorities, provided that organization would assume the \$4,000 guarantee to Northwestern and transportation expenses of the Nebraska team, has been abandoned because of the refusal of the Red Cross to deal with the Northwestern management on any financial basis other than a guarantee of traveling expenses.

Following this action of the Red Cross, Prof. R. D. Scott, director of athletics at Nebraska, wrote the Northwestern authorities suggesting that the \$4,000 guarantee for a game in Lincoln be cut in half. According to Professor Scott, the game may be cancelled, if the Evanston school does not agree to those terms, as the War Department has now practically taken hold of the game and has put a ban on expensive trips and big financial rewards.

Nebraska May Lose Football Star.

Ernest Hubka, fullback on the University of Nebraska football eleven during the season of 1917 and member of the squad this fall, probably soon will be lost to the Cornhusker team. Hubka has been claimed by the draft and may go into the army with a November call, as a result of being placed in Class 1-A by his local board.

He was anxious to enlist in the Students' Army Training Corps unit at the university and hoped to qualify for a chance at a commission but the rules are such that no man of military age may be inducted into the S. A. T. C. if he is listed as an A-1 man in the draft.

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS END

Order Prohibiting Display Lights Has Been Rescinded.

The first modification of the government fuel restrictions in anticipation of an early peace came Saturday when Wallace Crossley, state fuel administrator, announced at Jefferson City the suspension of the lightless night order and out-of-door illumination. The new order, which becomes effective tomorrow, applies to all cities in the state.

Mr. Crossley made it plain, however, that fuel conservation must be continued. The lighting restrictions are

removed now because the Fuel Administration "feel they are no longer necessary, and it is the desire of the state Fuel Administration to be as liberal as possible," the official announcement states.

"It will be necessary, however, for some time to come, to maintain the organization and to enforce all previous rulings," Mr. Crossley said. "We have a tremendous task yet before us, and the slightest demoralization or tendency towards inefficiency in the various governmental organizations will confuse and delay the government in its preparation for peace and in its constructive program following the war. Conservation and efficiency in fuel consumption are absolutely necessary now as before, especially with winter upon us."

PERSONAL NOTES

George and Aline Shope of Norborne, who have been here visiting their mother, Mrs. C. F. Shope, returned home today.

W. L. C. Rock, a member of the S. A. T. C., went to Kansas City today for a short furlough.

H. C. Halley, who has been here during the illness of his son, T. P. Halley, a member of the S. A. T. C., returned today to his home in Auxvasse, Mo.

L. L. Allen, a student in the University, left today for a short visit to his home in Grove, Okla.

Miss Thelma Griffith, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. E. Griffith, 705 South Fifth street, returned

yesterday afternoon to Kirksville where she is attending school.

Miss Eunice Remley of 409 Matthews street left yesterday for Hannibal where she teaches in the public schools.

Mrs. S. D. Foster went to Bowling Green today to visit her mother, Mrs. B. T. Maupin.

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United States Railroad Administration
W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Time Table Changes

On November 17, 1918, an important change of time will take place, particulars to be announced later.

L. KRAMER,
Federal Manager.

The Herald-Statesman Reaches the Farmer Buyer

We invite your attention, Mr. Columbia Merchant, to the advantages of the Herald-Statesman as a medium for advertising to the farm trade of Boone and surrounding counties.

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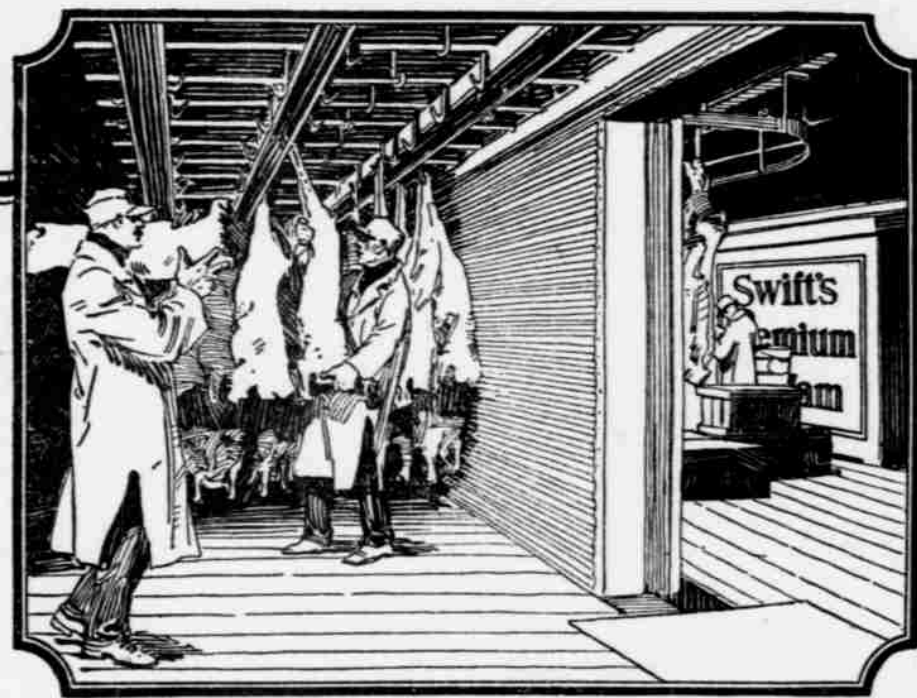
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We have remunerative positions for available teachers. Write for registration blank. No advance fee. Central Educational Bureau, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. W. J. Hawkins, Mgr. Sat.-Mon. June 19.



Ice Boxes on Wheels

Refrigerator cars for carrying meat are ice boxes traveling on wheels.

Most people in America would have to go without fresh meat, or would have to pay more for what they could get, if it were not for these traveling ice boxes.

Gustavus F. Swift, the first Swift in the packing industry, saw the need of these traveling ice boxes before others.

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